STUDENT BODY MEET
THURSDAY
IN MADIGAN GYM

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VITTORIA ACADEMY FOR
ARIMSTICE DAY
ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

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MAESTRO DIRECTS FINAL REHEARSALS FOR MUSIC ACADEMY

Requiem By Vittoria Will Bring Large Throng to Saint Mary's Campus

An academy with the double purpose of honoring the great Spanish composer Vittoria and remembering the American soldiers who perished in the World War will be held on the campus on Armistice Day, November 11.

Brother Z. Leo

Vittoria is one of the greatest composers of church music and ranks with the other noted composer who was honored at a similar campus academy—Palestrina. Vittoria, however, is of an entirely different type than the latter with his works being characterized by a peculiar mysticism and profundity.

Sponsored by Chancellor

The academy will be staged under the sponsorship of Brother Leo, Chancellor, and under the joint direction of Father Jean Ribeyron and Mr. Roberto Sangiorgi and Brother Julian, all instructors at the College, and widely known in the realm of music. Father Ribeyron is founder of the San Francisco Cantoria while Brother Julian is leader of the student brother choir and Chapel organist. Mr. Sangiorgi is director of the Cantoria.

Regular rehearsals have been held by the student brother's choir and the San Francisco Cantoria and a genuine musical treat will await the crowd that is expected to throng the campus for the event.

Composer's Motets

Vittoria's motets which have been termed as "the purest jewels of the religious art" will be sung by the combined voices of the two choirs. Included in the polyphonic arrangement will be the motets "O Magnum Mysterium," "Neni Sponsa Christi," and "Ardens Est Cor Meum," and many others of equal depth and beauty.

Father Ribeyron in discussing Vittoria says: "If Vittoria has not the science, the variety, the boldness, the perfect originality of Palestrina, yet in him the depth of feeling comes to a more direct and immediate expression.

(Continued on page 2)

Seniors' Rings Arrive Ahead of Expected Date

Chairman George Railton of the senior ring committee received unusual service on the class ring with the jewelers delivering several already ordered rings to the College last night, far ahead of schedule. Gardner-Gravelle Company of San Francisco do all A.S.S.M.C. award and trophy work and announce a special rate for alumni and students on College jewelry.

Victor Herbert Music At Next Disc Concert

The weekly operatic concerts given in the lounge every Wednesday evening gave place this week to an evening devoted to the moderns when Walter Larew of the music department discussed "George Gershwin and Ferdie Grofe."

Illustrating his lecture with orthophonic discs, Mr. Larew showed the large audience the fine points of modern music. Among the selections played during the evening were the famous "Rhapsody in Blue," "An American in Paris," and "Metropolis."

Next Wednesday evening Larew will further discuss the modern influence in music with special regard to the compositions of Victor Herbert.

Second Student Body Meeting Held Thursday

Hot discussions, entertainment, and a session of accumulated business will be the principal features of the second meeting of the Student Body to be held in room 201, Dante Hall, on Thursday, October 27, at 11 a.m. All classes will be suspended.

As an attractive feature for the program, Lawrence Pelissier will be asked to give a talk on the building of spirit through participation in intra-mural sports. Pelissier's sensational rise to campus fame makes it a privilege to extend the invitation.

The announcement of the program for intra-mural basketball will be given and a report to the Student Body on the new division and organization for this sport by Bob Grady '33, chairman of the committee in charge of this activity will follow.

ORGAN CONCERTS TO BE HELD ON SUNDAYS

Guest Artists Chosen For First Two Concerts

The long awaited series of Sunday afternoon organ concerts, to be given in the College chapel, will commence on Sunday, November 6, and continue through the spring semester.

The first concert on November 6 will feature Miss Meyer of the College of the Holy Names, assisted by Miss Crandson who will offer several violin solos.

Miss Berenice La Flamme, distinguished Berkeley organist and teacher will be the guest artist at the second concert on November 13. The following concert on November 30 will bring to the campus as guest artist the staff organist of the Chapel of the Chimes in Piedmont.

Several Year's Experience

Miss Meyer has had several year's experience in church and theatre work as well as in the field of private concerts for which she is in constant demand. The program in which she and Miss Crandson will inaugurate the series will be announced in next week's Collegian.

It is expected that these Sunday afternoon half-hours of music, which will be offered during the fall on all Sundays when there are no football games and throughout the spring semester, will give visitors to the campus an opportunity to enjoy the Chapel organ.

The series which is being sponsored by the Chancellor is under the direction of Brother Bartholomew and Noel Sherry '35.

No Rally Prior to Santa Clara Game

"No rally for the Santa Clara game" is the word of Ted Parrish, chairman of the rally committee. The next rally slated by the rally chairman is set for early December previous to the Alabama game. The committee, however, will be on hand to supervise the send-off of the varsity football squad on their departure for New York City and the Fordham game a week from Sunday night.

A meeting of the committee was held Wednesday and Parrish criticized the members for their lax handling of the rooting section in previous games and gave instructions for the "Little Big Game" on October 30.

"Cities on Hills" Topic of Brother Leo's Talk

Wednesday Brother Leo, Chancellor, spoke at the Scottish Rite auditorium. His topic was "Cities on Hills."

Brother Leo is well known for his interesting lectures and they are always attended by patrons of intellectual interests. His lecture was sponsored by members of the St. de la Salle Auxiliary of the Brothers of the Christian Schools in Napa County.

Committee To Enforce Powers of Council Among Students

From now on things are going to be "checked" and "double checked" for at the last weekly meeting of the Executive Council President Jack Tolan named the Student Affairs Committee.

This new committee, it was pointed out, has been lately organized for the purpose of working in consonance with the Council and seeing to it that the executive power of the Council be enforced.

In the past it seems as though many of the measures passed upon by the Council, as well as other matters proposed by the administration, have not been enforced. The result has been a failure of any systematized form of student body government. It has also resulted in the failure of various individuals and clubs to perform their specified duties.

New Committee Members

Thus, it was proposed that some remedy be applied to this sickness in governmental affairs, and the following men were named who form the committee: John Tobin, as representative of the Executive Council; Jack Murphy, as representative of the senior class; William Beasley of the Block SM society; Kay Mulleda, Vincent Whelton and John Aragni of The Collegian. Tolan, as president of the student body, will be chairman of the committee.

Jack Tolan

At the next meeting of the Council the definite program outlined for this committee will be reported upon, and it will go into effect immediately.

Intra-mural basketball was discussed. Robert Grady, chairman of the committee on intra-mural sports, was asked to confer with Coach Vincent McNally for any details in the matter.

Finances Already Low

Thomas Cara, student body treasurer, submitted a report of the finances, and it was seen that the funds in the treasury already had shrunk. It was at this time that a student body dance for the appropriating of money was proposed.

Regarding the issue of difference between the students and the alumni in the receiving of their allotment of football tickets, Jack Moylan reported that he had interviewed Tim Canty, alumni secretary, and had discovered the status of an alumnus. An alumnus, he was told, is anyone who ever attended the Old Brickpile. The matter is being held in abeyance.

The following were present at the meeting, including the new freshman representatives for the first time: Tobin, Tolan, Cara, Boyd, Whelton, Moylan, Grady, Railton, D'Arco, Aragni, McElroy, Juleff, Mack, Purcell, Hemler, and Brady. One representative from the freshman class was absent.

Lower Division Men Appear For Photos

Juniors Next in Line For "Gael" Pictures

Though the entire schedule of taking individual pictures for the 1933 Gael Annual was postponed one day, work in this line has progressed favorably, according to Jack McCabe the photo editor.

The photography, scheduled to begin on Monday, was necessarily moved to Wednesday.

Juniors in White Sweaters

Immediately after the lower division men have had their pictures taken, work will begin on the juniors who will appear in white shirts with open collars and a white crew-necked sweater, to give a novel effect. The seniors will be photographed in traditional cap and gown.

Since the varsity football team will be in New York during the week scheduled for senior pictures, all members of the squad will have their individual pictures taken beginning Monday, October 24. This will necessitate the moving of the junior and senior schedule on two days.

Proofs of the individuals taken during the past three days will be ready by the middle of next week, at which time they will be given to the students to allow them to choose the one they like. In case of any dissatisfaction, the photographer will take more sittings and guarantee to give a satisfactory proof.

Chancellor Talks To School Council

Administration Will Cooperate In Student Affairs

That the administration intends to work in consonance with the executive council for the coming year was evinced when the Chancellor, Brother Leo, addressed the various members of that student organization in the administration building on Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Following an outline of the powers invested in the administrators of the College, Brother Leo expressed himself as wishing to do all in his power to aid the executive council in any sound proposals that may be forthcoming throughout the academic year.

It was pointed out that certain issues might arise whereby friction would exist between the students and the administration. In such cases a coming together of these two parties concerned would be necessitated, and it was the Chancellor's hope that such differences might be "ironed out" at these meetings.

Parking Troubles

A request was made by the Chancellor concerning the parking of automobiles before the administration and academic buildings. He stated that on many occasions students are prone to forget that classes are in session and that the starting of their machines, or the blowing of horns, tends to detract from the lectures being given in the classroom. The matter was turned over to the members to discuss.

The meeting was brought to a conclusion by the Chancellor's congratulating Jack Tolan for his intensity of interest in student body activities.

Revision of Drainage System Is Latest Campus Improvement

Draining equipment is being installed on the roads, track field, and the dam. Messrs. Guisto and Corrigan have charge of the work on the roads and field, while Ray Allin is supervising the work on the dam.

A drain ditch for the dam and septic tank has been constructed by the W. J. Tobin Company. Mr. Tobin, of this company, is the father of the A. S.S.M.C. vice-president, John Tobin, Tracks for radial dam gates are to be installed in the near future. State approval awaits the dam when these repairs are made.

A road grading machine has been presented to the school by Mr. Mason, who owns a farm near the campus. This and a new caterpillar tractor are the latest additions to the fleet of machines owned by the school. Hundreds of trees have also been planted on the campus during the week under the direction of Max Flossman, head gardener.

Varsity Debate Plan May Be Abandoned

A proposed triangular debate between University of California, Stanford University and Saint Mary's College on the candidates for the presidency has struck an unexpected snag. The meeting was scheduled for November 2.

It is very doubtful if the plan can be rearranged now, and as a result the debate may have to be abandoned.

The administration of Stanford University frowned on a political discussion of the individual candidates. Moreover, they will permit only a split-team arrangement if their students are to compete.

The Stanford group, however, has offered to defend the question, "Resolved: That the present administration be returned to power in 1932." This debate would take place in the event that the three-way discussion were dropped.

Class Officers Are Elected By Frosh

Cassidy Is New President of the Yearlings

The freshmen had to reach across the Rocky Mountains to the Windy City for their class president this year. On Tuesday the frosh elected Joseph Cassidy as their leader for 1932-33. He received 34 votes and James McGuire was second with 26 ballots.

Hugh O'Connor, with 40 votes, received the vice-presidency. He is a former student of Lowell High. Clarence Kellogg, the roommate of Cassidy and also from Illinois, gained the position of secretary by a considerable margin of 18 votes. He received 37 in all.

Other Officers

Roland Willet was elected treasurer by a large majority also. His vote was 40, 21 more than his closest rival.

The executive council members chosen were William Lindsay, Vincent Wall, and Hemler. Lindsay polled the largest individual vote, having 65 ballots in his favor.

Thomas Twomey, John Tolan, and John Tobin conducted the meeting for the yearling class. The Collegian plan to drop useless class officers was received favorably by many of the freshmen. However, it was defeated by a small majority when presented for consideration.

Club Plans to Act Spanish Dramas

Enthusiasm reigned supreme at Tuesday's Spanish club meeting, and rapid strides were made toward placing this organization back on its former standard.

Vice-President Craig presided at the meeting and presented Mr. F. William Feeny, advisor of the society, who placed before the meeting plans for producing several one-act plays. These plays will be of a Spanish nature and will be given entirely in Spanish.

The real treat of the evening was Mr. Mark Aiken who was the first president of this organization in 1927. Mr. Aiken not only gave an interesting and humorous Spanish talk but also played a number of Spanish phonograph records.

The next meeting will be held in Oakland on Monday night, October 24.

OLIVER AWARD MEETING

All contestants for the Oliver Essay Award will meet in the lounge Monday, October 24. This meeting is important and must be attended.

Brother Henry, in charge of the contest, will have an important announcement to make. If there are any students interested in this annual contest they will be glad to know that there is still time to enter. The contest closes October 31; all entrants must sign up before that date.

FROSH DEBATERS TURN IN TRUIMPH IN FIRST CONTEST

Better Arrangement of Facts Gains Decision Over Californians

The freshmen debaters opened their season with a decision over the freshmen from the University of California in a spirited session held before a capacity crowd in the lounge.

Superior Arrangement Wins

Mr. E. H. Potter of Piedmont High judged the affair. He explained that the superior arrangement of facts by the local team was vital enough to carry the decision although the rebuttal by Miss Hausler of the opposing team overshadowed that of the locals. Potter complimented the participants and enumerated the points he had awarded to the respective sides.

Defends Negative

The home squad, composed of Arthur Mott, James McGuire and Joseph Leonard took the negative side of the topic: "Resolved, That the nations of the world affect an immediate reduction of fifty per cent in armaments, leading to total disarmament." Upholding the affirmative was the California group of Miss Hausler, Miss Clemenson and Mr. Wigholg.

Many Visitors in Crowd

The audience, made up of many visitors as well as residents, was one of the largest ever to attend such a contest. Before the affair the California squad and Mr. Potter were the guests of the student body at dinner.

Contest Successful

The debate was run off by Chairman Thomas Twomey and Student Body President Jack Tolan. The A. P. G. U. Society sponsored the event and it was the opinion of the officials that this was one of the best forensic contests ever held on the campus.

On next Thursday evening, Oct. 27, another freshman debating group will meet the College of the Pacific squad. Saint Mary's team will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That this house favors the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

William Dodge, Ed Barry, and John Rossi will defend the topic for the local frosh. An audience decision will be taken after the discussion to determine the attitude of those attending the debate.

A.S.S.M.C. Petition For Campus Dance

Treasury Needs More Money For Student Wants

Whether a student body dance, to be sponsored by the Associated Students will be given or not in Madigan Gym this semester seems to remain to the better judgment of the social committee.

The student body is in dire need of funds; already much of its money has been expended; and the Executive Council, at its last meeting, went on record as desiring to sponsor an informal dance sometime during this quarter for the purpose of raising the needed funds.

John Aragni Jr. was placed in charge of the dance committee to inquire at the Chancellor's office for the permission to give the dance. His assistants were named in the persons of Henry McElroy, a day student, and Jack Purcell, a boarder.

Rumor has it that the privilege for the yearly dance in Madigan Gym is offered first to the senior class for their informal dance whereby money for the senior gift might be appropriated. If a single yearly dance only will be conceded by the Chancellor, then plans will have to be given up as far as sponsoring a student body dance this year are concerned.

ALUMNI NOTES

Luncheon and Rally Held in S. F.

A luncheon and rally of alumni and friends of Saint Mary's was held at the San Francisco Elks' Club yesterday with a large Gael following in attendance. The event was in the nature of a send off for those planning to accompany the varsity to the Fordham game and also as a rally for the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game.

Sports writers of the various San Francisco and Oakland newspapers were the guests of honor. J. E. "Dinty" Doyle of the Oakland Post-Enquirer was the principal speaker. John L. Flynn, president of the San Francisco unit, presided at the luncheon and introduced the various guests.

Plans for the luncheon were made by a committee of which Louis McGettigan '01, was chairman. Among those who assisted him were Sylvester Andriano '11, James M. Smith '10, Dr. Fred T. West '14, Daniel McGenney '85, J. Justin Kegler '28, John F. Brady '06, Andrew Johnson '30, and James Roberts '25.

Fordham Special Leaves After Santa Clara Contest

No sooner will the crowd attending the game between Santa Clara and Saint Mary's have dispersed on October 30 when the Galloping Gael players and many of their followers will embark on a transcontinental jaunt to New York City for the Fordham game on November 5. Already, according to Andrew Johnson '30, who is in charge of the committee making arrangements for the special train, nearly all of the Pullman space on the chartered cars has been sold. Hence, those planning to take advantage of this low rate on the chartered cars are asked to send in their reservations at once.

The special will leave San Francisco on Sunday, October 30, and stopping for a sight-seeing trip of Chicago, will arrive in New York on Thursday, November 3. It will leave New York at midnight after the game. It will stop in the Grand Canyon on the return trip, arriving in Los Angeles on Thursday, November 8, for the game with U. C. L. A. which will be played there on Friday, November 11. Leaving Los Angeles on Saturday, November 12, the special will arrive in San Francisco on Sunday, November 13.

The all-inclusive cost of the trip will be $227 which includes rail, lower Pullman, meals on train, tickets to the U. C. L. A. and Fordham games, sightseeing in New York and Chicago, hotels in New York and Los Angeles.

In addition to Chairman Johnson, among the other members of the committee are: Sylvester Andriano '11, Andrew Burke '04, Joseph Millett '12, George Poultney '05, Dr. Frederick T. West, president of the General Alumni Association, Maurice Roach '27, Edward I. Barry '07, Dr. Chesley Benjamin '15, Frank Dwyer '30, John L. Flynn '01, James Riordan '14, Jack Bill '29, and William Hobin.

Alumni and friends planning to make the trip on the Saint Mary's special should make their reservations at once at the Saint Mary's Transportation Headquarters, 601 Market Street, San Francisco. The telephone number is KEarney 7600.

Semi-Formal for U.C.L.A. Game

Under the joint auspices of the Immaculate Heart Alumnae of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles unit of the Saint Mary's alumni, a semi-formal dance, honoring the Saint Mary's football team will be held in the Franco-Italian room of the Alexander Hotel, Fifth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, on the evening of Armistice Day, November 11. The event will start at 9 o'clock.

Miss Virginia Blanck, president of the Immaculate Heart College Alumnae and Robert Moy '21, secretary of the Los Angeles unit, are in charge of the dance. The admission price is $1.00 per couple. All alumni and former students, as well as friends of the College, are invited to attend.

Cunningham Children

The rooting section for the Galloping Gael teams for future generations was augmented during the middle of September by the Cunningham brothers, Leo of the class of '18, and Joseph of the class of '29.

Explanation? Born to the wife of Joseph Cunningham in the city of San Francisco on September 17, a daughter, Mary Jane, and born to the wife of Leo A. Cunningham also of San Francisco, on September 18, a daughter, Mary Agnes.

Football Dinner Dance

The annual football dinner dance of the alumni association will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Saturday evening, December 3, the evening of the Saint Mary's-Alabama game.

J. Philip Murphy '29, of Oakland, former Galloping Gael tackle, has been appointed as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the event. Other members of the committee are: James Lang '30, Geo. Poultney '05, J. Giles Miller '18, C. Wesley Davis '28, Jos. Steach '29, Jos. Stretch '30, Will Murphy '31, and John Friedman '32.

Each year this annual football dinner dance is the mecca for many out-of-town alumni who come in for the game and desire to meet in a social way with the men with whom they were in College.

It is hoped that alumni will start in making up their parties for this outstanding social event on the alumni program. Reservation blanks for the dinner dance will be sent out shortly.

New Dues Schedule

A resolution was passed at the meeting setting a new schedule of dues for graduates or non-graduates of Saint Mary's still attending professional, graduate or under-graduate schools. Such men shall pay $1.00 per year while they are attending such schools and upon graduation they shall pay the same annual dues of the class they were with when they left Saint Mary's. It was felt that immediately upon leaving Saint Mary's such men would keep in contact with the College if the alumni membership would not be too costly.

The following men were in attendance at the meeting: George McKeever '18, Louis McGettigan '10, Joseph McTigue '30, Past Presidents: Sylvester Andriano '11, and James M. Smith '10; Louis Pometta '26, Daniel McGanney '85, James Roberts '25, Giles Miller '18, Geo. Poultney '05, Maurice Roach '27, President Frederick T. West '14, Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23, Eugene P. Boyle '23, and Frank L. Dodd '19, recording secretary.

The next meeting of the board was set for Monday evening, November 14.

Economists Outline Heavy Schedule

Mr. M. Joseph Foran, moderator of the Economics Association, has outlined a schedule of events for that organization which is one of the most comprehensive to be undertaken by any campus club.

Already the economics honor students have visited the California and Hawaiian sugar refinery at Crockett and have attended a luncheon at which Mr. Hanna, engineer of the East Bay Utility Company, gave an engrossing discussion of the problems of serving water to a large community.

A Full Schedule

A full schedule of eight lectures and visits extending over into May 1933 has been released by Mr. Foran and Kilian Mulleda, president of the club. The list will be announced next week.

The next important event of the association is set for November 17, when Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, head of the department of economics, will speak to the members on "The Cultural Aspects of Economics."

Director Is Satisfied With Glee Progress

Acording to Walter Larew the Glee Club is gradually forming into a presentable organization. At the present time there are about twenty members, with the hope that this number will double itself within the next few weeks.

A radio broadcast has already been considered and station KYA of San Francisco has sent the invitation for the broadcast.

The coming College Glee concert, which is scheduled to be held in San Francisco, will be composed of California, Santa Clara, Saint Mary's, San Francisco University and others. The success of the Saint Mary's Glee Club in this event will depend largely upon its ability to increase its membership in the very near future.

NOON HOUR CONCERTS

The regular noon day phonograph concerts in De la Salle lounge will be devoted on Tuesday to records of the "New World Symphony" and on Friday to selections from "Tristin and Isolde."

APPOINT LOWELL

One of the first actions taken by the newly elected officers of the freshman class was the appointment of Gus Lowell to coach the frosh intramural football team in the remaining game of the season. Lowell will replace Thomas Twomey, a member of the sophomore class who has piloted the team in the first two games.

Academy Demonstrates Beauty of Polyphonic Music

NOTE: *This is the third of a series of installments on the Vittoria Academy, the event to take place here on November eleventh.*

THE PURPOSE

By Tom McGinnis

Like the Palestrina Academy, the Vittoria Academy is held to be a liturgical and cultural endeavor. It is intended first of all to demonstrate that the suavity and magnificence of polyphonic music in Catholic liturgy is a source of delight, of spiritual uplift and liturgical prayer.

Polyphonic Style

The purpose of these academies is also to stimulate interest in the art of polyphonic style, to inspire and to delight the lover of music, to educate and to be a stimulus for our Catholic institutions, to bring out the great importance of creating in our colleges, seminaries and universities the proper taste for liturgical music by intense study of Gregorian Chant and Sacred polyphony.

An essential element in Catholic education is to teach the pupils how to render and how to enjoy the sublime melodies and harmonies of Mother Church.

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Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

FROSH GRIDDERS MEET SACRAMENTO JR. COLLEGE SATURD'Y THERE

Collegian Sports

SUPPORT INTRA-MURAL SPORTS PROGRAM DURING COMING MONTH

Gael Gossip

By John Aragni, Jr.

Weekly gurgle—Newspapers advertised that Charlie Brickley would give a drop kicking exhibition at half time last week, but evidently Sgt. Dave Russell of the S. F. police force won the drop kicking contest when he kicked Brickley off the field for not possessing the official field pass.

The frosh gridders finally displayed their real strength on the field when they rather upset the unscored-on, undefeated, untouchable, un-etc. Don yearlings 19-0, right in the Donlets' back yard. Every season the S.F.U. freshmen are heralded as the greatest this and that, but the determined Gael elevens always manage to win by some score or other.

To date the passing attack of the Madigan Men has falled down quite a bit, for according to figures (and figures don't lie, not this type anyway) the Gaels have attempted 46 passes in four games. Sixteen were completed and 25 fell uncompleted with 5 being intercepted by opponents. The 16 passes completed meant 328 yards for the Gaels, and that is a nice average, realizing over 20 yards per pass.

S.F.U. put up a good fight, made the varsity fight every inch for their victory, and really showed marked improvement in losing. If the Dons played like they did against the Gaels they would easily have defeated the Army and the Navy.

For the Dons, Jack Gaddy showed that he will be knocking on the door when all-coast selections are made. Al Thomas at fullback crashed hard all day and managed to gain 77 valuable yards.

Steponovich, Nichelini and Jorgensen were consistent performers and Lahey and Yates also presented the Dons with considerable trouble. Lahey has a habit of breaking up laterals and recovering the ball for Saint Mary's. Before the season is over, he might score on such tactics.

For those who enjoy reading something that is not what it is advertised to be, "The Diary of a Line Smasher" by Dick Hyland, is recommended. It is said to be "true, sincere and spontaneous, and a worthwhile contribution to sports literature."

Mr. Adela St. Johns employs fictitious names and discusses the Saint Mary's-Stanford fracas at length. It would not be white journalism to quote what the author says of the Gael gridders, but some of the milder "worthwhile contributions to sports literature" are: "Saint Mary's are the babies who will be using the clubs. And cleats and knees and anything that's handy."

The author apparently does not like one Gael end, whom he describes as "a big end—a Pole or something—whose name has been shortened to Niakerk. And this gent has never been nearer to death than he was today." Apparently the Red Machine was out to flatten the Gael end, who later made All-American.

Speaking of Stanford recalls the fact that the whole Indian coaching squad was in the press box last Sunday. Warner, Bunn, Bradshaw and Thornhill were casting eager eyes on the Gael eleven, and they weren't merely studying how the Moragans laced their shoes or rolled their socks.

"Statistical victory," rings the cry from the U.S.F. stronghold of the Don. Beg pardon?

Here are a few of the statistics: Yards gained from passes: Dons 52, Saint Mary's 117. Total yards gained from scrimmage and passes: Dons 159, Gaels 219. Average length of punts: Dons 32, Gaels 39.2. Points, Gaels 16, U.S.F. 7.

The Dons did, however, roll up 9 first downs to the Gaels' 5, most of which were made on the second and third string forwards. The transbay boys also lost the ball on fumbles four times while the Gaels bobbled but twice.

BASKETBALL MEN TO GATHER ON MONDAY NIGHT TO PRACTICE

Seven Lettermen Return to Saint Mary's to Form Nucleus of Good Team

Approximately 30 men will answer Vince McNally's call for basketball candidates Monday night in Madigan gym, where Vince starts his third year at the helm of the Gael basketball team.

This season's outfit should be the best yet produced by McNally. He loses only Tom Curran, Len Callan, and Charlie Baird, and has 12 sophomores reporting from last year's frosh team. There are six lettermen returning to the fold, headed by Captain Al Dupper. Hal Johnson, John Aragni, Elwood Lang, Fred Caviglia, and Wayne Pendleton are the other lettermen reporting.

Captain Al Dupper

For the first time in the history of the College, a manager of three years experience will handle the basketball team for the 1932-33 season. During the 1929-30 season, Ed DeRocco served under Hoot Herrin; in 1930-31 he had as his boss Manuel Pinheiro; and last season he served under Virgil Cattalini, who is now manager of intramural sports.

The non-lettermen reporting to McNally include Vic Iusinchi, Terry Masterson, Ray Grosse, Gordon Estes, Jim O'Donnell, Fred and George Canrinus, Chuck DeLacy, Harry Kenney, and Steve Mana.

Frosh sweater wearers who are expected to report include Joe Curtin, Dick Johnson, Roy Lazzeri, Everett Pendleton, Jim Lahey, Carl Gerner, Jim Flynn, Bill Meade, "Mam" Mora, Bill Scott, and Ed Hogan.

Daily Practice Marked With Light Scrimmages

Coach Slip Madigan, feeling that his undefeated Galloping Gaels needed a rest, suspend all practice and football meetings Monday.

With a day of rest behind them, the varsity came out for practice Tuesday with pep and vigor.

The evening's practice consisted in the well known "back breaking exercises" and then an hour of dummy punting scrimmage. Captain Bill Beasley, Sid Ahern, Noel Bonelli, Walt Harris, Marv Miller, and James Flynn returned the high spiraling punts, while the rest of the squad formed two parallel lines and came down on the safety men with noise and gestures in an effort to make them muff the kicks. To top off the evening's practice, the entire squad was brought over to the new oval and after circling the quarter mile track five times they were allowed to call it quits.

Dummy Scrimmage

Wednesday the team ran signals through dummy scrimmage, in order to polish up on all assignments. Another part of the evening's work consisted in preparing a defense against Santa Clara's powerful offense. The practice lasted until it was both impossible to see the ball or "Ace" Pennino.

Last night the varsity continued with a detailed going over of all formations and individual assignments. There has been a noticeable snap and showing of pep this week in the practices that signifies that the Galloping Gaels will be on their toes on Oct. 30.

Senior and Sophomore Teams Battle to a Scoreless Tie

The senior football team upset the old dope bucket plenty when they held the highly touted sophomore eleven to a scoreless tie on Smith Field Tuesday.

It was a drab affair until "Adhesive" Pelissier, elusive senior quarter, took the pigskin in the closing seconds of the game and twisted, slashed and fought his way to the sophomore two foot line. The onlookers were brought to their feet when he broke out into the open and eluded the heavy soph linesmen on the senior 30 yard marker. Gaining speed with each step he outgalloped the secondary defense and appeared to be off to the races until "Tiny" Masterson and "Jackrabbit" Mahoney overtook "Adhesive" and plastered him to the ground.

Varsity players who watched the game were so impressed with the speedy little back that they persuaded him to turn out for the varsity. "Adhesive" is the latest addition to the training table and the center of attraction on the gridiron these afternoons.

Just before Pelissier's spectacular dash the sophs thought they had scored when "Jackrabbit" Mahoney took a long pass from Stetson and scampered twenty yards to the senior goal line. But linesman Moylan, a senior, called the play back because the sophs' speedy end had a start of five yards on the rest of the field.

"Adhesive" Always Sticky

The one other threat came in the closing minutes of the first half. Masterson and Caviglia drove to the senior 10 yard marker. On the last down Masterson took the ball and broke through right tackle, and would have scored had not "Adhesive" Pelissier hit him and stuck to him on the two yard line.

For the senior team Pelissier was aided by Lanky Leo Gambetta, Ambling Al Dupper and Skid Somers, backs, and Nip-an-Tuck, end. Tiny Masterson and Caviglia of the soph backfield and Jackrabbit Mahoney, Hands Hogan and Jack Cannon Floyd in the line stood out.

Seniors		Sophomores
Tuck	REL	Jay
Welch	RTL	McCullagh
Faria	RGL	Floyd
Salvator	C	Mahoney
McGovern	LGR	Hayes
Buckley	LTR	Stetson
Rolleri	LER	Hogan
Gambetta	Q	Chase
Somers	RHL	Curry
Jones	LHR	Caviglia
Markovich	F	Masterson

Substitutes — Seniors: Pelissier for Gambetta, Dupper for Markovich. Sophomores: McSweeny for Curry, Hampton for Hayes, Kelly for Jay.

Active Flying A's Press Varsity Hard

Don Craig Is Elected to Lead The Rookies

It is admitted by all that the varsity is a great football aggregation, but what team wouldn't be great if they heard such a remark made to them as the following, "the Flying A's will get you if you don't be good!"

The Flying A's are the boys that have been putting the Gallop into the Galloping Gaels, and in doing so they have done a lot of galloping themselves. Much to the consternation of the varsity, these fiery gentlemen, the Knights of the Flying A, have on three occasions beaten the national championship bound varsity. Not only has the varsity fallen before these future Gael stars, but so have the rough riding frosh, and what lessons these Flying As taught Nevada!

Such men as Scott, Captain Craig, and "Speedy" Cockerton have hoisted the Winged A flag to such a pinnacle that even the gasoline companies are stampeding for a copyright on their name.

These rip roaring, snorting future Gael stars are the men of the minute and because of their classy football tactics being exhibited by a certain "Butch" Curtin, a certain "Fuzzy" Flynn, and a up and coming Gerner, the Magician of Moraga should not worry about a future backfield.

Sophs Win Contest With Frosh, 7 to 0

Masterson Crosses Goal in Last Quarter

Sophomore gridders added another victory to their list when they defeated the freshman squad 7 to 0 yesterday on James Smith oval field.

The frosh team outplayed the victors during the first half doing the most of the offensive work. Just before half time they advanced the ball to the two yard line, but were held for downs.

A blocked punt at the end of the last quarter by McCullagh placed the second year men in a position to score. Masterson carried the ball over from the twelve yard line and converted on a center plunge.

The sophs also threatened early in the third quarter when they carried the pigskin to the four yard stripe. A pass to Chase for twenty yards and an eleven yard run off tackle by McSweeney brought the play to that point.

Harry Lawlor, the outstanding player in the yearling's forward wall, was carried from the field in the fourth quarter.

Miller, Ryan, Mayer and O'Conner played well for the frosh. On the second year squad Caviglia, Floyd, Shuster, Jurich and Stetson did good work.

Figures Reveal Comparative Scoring Strength of Teams

Just how powerful the Galloping Gaels really are, is a good example of doubt but an idea of their offensive and defensive strength can be formulated with the statistics of past contests.

Final scores do not reveal as much as do the specific details concerning yardage completed. The score is too often dependent upon certain breaks which may mean defeat or victory in themselves.

Three to One

In the four encounters held thus far Saint Mary's has netted 1,007 yards via land and air as to 293 yards for rival grid outfits.

Running and passing plays made by the Gaels total 219 which give an average of almost five yards per effort. With a quintet of strong elevens rounding out the schedule, this ratio is too difficult for the Moragans to maintain throughout the season.

Who Is Best?

It is a frequent point for controversy as to whether the brawny line smashers or the eet-footed backs gain the most ground. Naturally this depends a great deal o nthe ability of the individual toting the pigskin as well as the aid from the rest of the men. The calibre of the opposition is also an important factor of consideration.

If the argument were restricted to Madigan's ball carriers, Mr. Line Plunger, alias Angel Brovelli, would hold the distinction of advancing the oval most consistently and for the best average.

Sophs Good

Seven yards each smash is the record set by Brovelli. George Wilson and Al Nichelini, a pair of sophomore sensations, are about on a par for second honors, each claiming an average equal to half the distance of the linesmen's chain or five yards. Partee, Baat, Baird, Dodson and Naughton are all potential yard gainers and any of them may forge ahead of the leading trio before the end of the schedule is reached.

Gaels Gallop Over Fighting Don Team

Victory Result of Hard Contest Throughout

Although they spent most of Sunday afternoon on the defensive, the Galloping Gaels skimmed through to a 16 to 7 victory over the U.S.F. Dons before 30,000 spectators in Kezar Stadium.

The Dons proved a hard outfit to down, displaying throughout the game a determined offensive drive. Taking advantage of the letdown by the Gaels after the strenuous California game, the San Franciscans also put up a fine defensive stand.

Second and third strings started against the Dons, but were replaced at the beginning of the second quarter by the veterans. When McStocker fumbled, the Gaels took the ball on the Dons' 9 yard line, but were unable to punch it over, being held on the 1 yard marker.

A bad punt out by McGinnis gave the varsity the ball again on the 23 yard line. Thus in five plays the Gaels put the pigskin over the goal, one being a pass from Brovelli to Baird for 15 yards, and Dodson together with Baird pounding down the turf until Dodson went over for the first tally. Jorgensen converted.

Blocked Kick

The next Gael score came when Steponovich, Rubel and Jorgensen blocked Bradley's kick, the ball rolling back over the goal line and into the zone before it could be recovered by the Gaels.

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMAN GRIDDERS FACE SACRAMENTO COLLEGE TOMORROW

Gaelets To Meet Strong Capital City Eleven In the Afternoon

After a brilliant victory over the S.F.U. freshmen, the Gaelets will face the Sacramento Junior College Panthers at Sacramento tomorrow afternoon, and the kickoff is scheduled for 2:30.

Coach Hack Applequist's junior college gridders have had a lot of success this season with their well balanced squad, having wins over Chico State College and Marin Junior College. The Sacramento squad this year is composed mainly of last year's veterans who placed their school in a high place in the junior college circuit.

Collegians Strong

The junior college line is the same as last year and is composed of Gard, Johnson, McComber, Oliver, Womble, Woodard, and Harvey. The back field has former Stockton and Sacramento Valley prep stars in Fredericks, Peterson, Wynne, and Stafford.

Coach Red Strader's boys will enter this game as the underdogs, if comparative scores mean anything. Sacramento defeated Marin J. C. by a 38-0 score, Marin held San Mateo to a 7-0 victory, Marin was defeated 7-0

(Continued on page 4)

Just what is "rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method.

Granger has a pleasing aroma. It is slow burning and cool. Just try it!

America's pipe tobacco

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

GAELETS IMPRESSIVE IN TROUNCING S.F.U. FRESHMAN GRIDDERS

Unbeaten Opponents Fall, 19-0; Moragan Line Shows Improvement

Unleashing a spectacular aerial attack as well as the familiar spinners and reverses, the Gaelets triumphed over the previously undefeated and unscored-on U.S.F. freshmen last Saturday by a 19-0 score. The game was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 3000 at the U.S.F. stadium.

The Gael yearlings elected to kick off and Matt Brasnyo kicked one that just reached the young Dons' goal line, which was returned about ten yards. The game then started off yith the earnestness and fight which has always characterized the rivalry between the yearling aggregations of the two schools.

The Dons lined up in the famous Pop Warner double wing back formation and proceeded to try and penetrate the heavy Gaelet forward wall with their spinners and reverses, but found themselves smeared before they got started. On the second down they were forced to kick.

Mattos and Brown playing the double safety man position for the young Saints returned the punt about fifteen yards. The Gaelets lined up in their shifting Notre Dame formation and found out that they likewise could not make many yards through the opposing line, so they kicked on the fourth down after a pass was knocked down.

The Dons fumbled on the first play and the ball was recovered by Saint Mary's, giving them first down and goal to go. Two thrusts at the line with Cassidy carrying the ball were stopped and on an off-tackle play Left Half Mattos scored the first touchdown Meister's attempt at the conversion went wide and the Gaelets were leading 6-0.

The second half found both teams back on the field imbued with the old spirit aroused by the pep talks of the respective coaches, Strader and O'Marie during the rest period.

Desperate Attempt

The Don freshmen started off with a desperate attempt to score and made a few first downs, until the Saint defense tightened and forced the San Francisco boys to kick. The Gaelets then advanced the ball for two or three first downs and punted. Safety Man Hall of the Dons made a nice run back of 45 yards.

U. S. F.

(Continued from page 3.)

This play, coupled with a spectacular forward pass, Baird to Nichelini, was the only real show of power by Madigan's men. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Baird faded back, dodged an incoming Don end, and passed 30 yards to Nichelini, who took the ball on his own 40 yard line, with George Canrinus blocking out a Don tackler in midfield. Nichelini turned on the steam and skimmed along the sidelines, keeping a safe lead on his only pursuer, Warford. Jorgensen converted.

The rest of the game belonged to the Dons, Tony Donadio, flashy Don quarter, spent the remainder of the afternoon darting in and out of the Gael secondary defense. Fullback Thomas made many an impressive gain, giving the San Franciscans the power to keep the ball in Gael territory.

A short pass intended for Naughton was intercepted by Olson, who picked it out of the air and raced for the Gael goal, but was stopped on the 2 yard line. On the second play Thomas went over for a touchdown. Donadio converted.

Rivals Await "Little Big Game" on October Thirtieth

By RANDY SMITH

Two of the oldest and bitterest rivals on the Pacific Coast will meet on the gridiron at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, when the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's and the Broncos of Santa Clara come together in their annual "Little Big Game."

Possibility that this game will be one of the finest of the season looms. Both the Gaels and Broncos have open dates next week end which allows both elevens two full weeks to point for each other. Coaches Madigan and Smith are feverishly preparing their charges for the contest which means so much to both squads.

Following the Santa Clara game Saint Mary's entrains a few hours following the final gun for New York City where they will encounter their intersectional rivals at Fordham. According to present indications Fordham will go undefeated up to the Gael meeting and Coach Madigan will bend every effort to successfully keep his slate clean and hurdle the Santa Clara threat.

With an impressive victory over California to their credit the Broncos have an entirely different outlook on the affair. They have not defeated St. Mary's in ten years and their desire to score a win this year is intense. After leading for most of the game last year they lost out 21-14 in the final minutes of play in the most exciting game played on the coast.

Because of the Santa Clara victory over California and the Saint Mary's tie with the same team the Broncos will go into the game favored.

Both teams wil lbe ready for the game. There have been few injuries on the Gael squad this year and the few men—Brovelli, Schaefer, and Pendleton, will be set for Santa Clara. Joe Paglia and Dowd, halfback and end, respectively, of the Bronco varsity, who did not play in the Marine contest last week will be fit for the big game of their season.

Frosh-Sacramento

(Continued from page 3)

by San Mateo Junior College, and the Saint Mary's freshmen dropped a 6-0 game to San Mateo, so on paper Sacramento should win by three or four touchdowns.

The Gael freshmen will present a fast and tricky backfield in Harry Mattos and Herb Schreiber at the halves; Cassidy at full, and Brown at quarter. The Gaelet forward wall, which has learned the knack of playing in the opponents' backfield, will be composed of Lindsay, Meister, O'Connor, Papajani, Elduayan, Brasnyo, and Spirz.

Probable lineups will be:

Sacramento J. C.		Freshmen
Harvey	LE	Lindsay
Woodard	LT	Meister
Womble	LG	O'Connor
Olvier (C)	C	Papajani
McComber	RG	Elduayan
Johnson	RT	Brasnyo
Gard	RE	Spirz
Stafford	Q	Brown
Wynne	LH	Mattos
Fredericks	RH	Schreiber
Peterson	F	Cassidy

Chip Shots

The golf team will have an eight-man qualifying run at the Orinda Country Club in the beginning of November. This will place each man on the list according to his respective merits. Dreier and O'Mara are figured to be among the leaders.

* * * *

Stanford, it is reported, refuses to play us because of freshmen on the varsity team, but with games with California, S. F. U., a probable game with U. S. C. F. and several junior colleges, we will have our hands full.

O'Mara shot a beautiful 72 at Orinda on a practice round the other day. With him and Dreier who figures to enter the National Amateur trials, our opponents should have a tough time.

* * * *

There will be a meeting of the team in two weeks, and it is requested that those who did not show up at the last meeting be sure and do so at this coming one.

Del Courtney Featured At Oakland Athens Club

As a preliminary celebration to the annual historic Santa Clara-Saint Mary's football game, many students from Moraga will dine and dance at the Athens Athletic club tomorrow evening.

The music of Del Courtney and his lively Athens Club orchestra will furnish the rhythm while popular Miss Betty Sange will offer a brand new repertoire of songs.

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The Essay of the Week

By Noel Sherry

"FRANCO-ITALIAN SITUATION"

The present relations between France and Italy offer one of the strangest of historical paradoxes. A little more than a decade ago these two great Latin nations were allies, fighting together in a common cause; today they are the bitterest of enemies. We hear so much of international peace and disarmament in this country that some people almost think war is a thing of the past. To the modern Frenchman or Italian war is a very real possibility.

The principle bone of contention, of course, between the two nations is the Duchy of Savoy. This rich and famous territory with its capital Nice belonged to Italy until the time of Victor Emmanuel II. Since that time it has been a part of France, but fifty-two years of French rule has not changed the Italian character of the country, the bulk of the people being Italian, and French is rarely spoken.

To the patriotic Italian the dream of a united Italy will not be complete until the Italian flag waves once more over the sunny shores of Savoy. Needless to say Facism has served to quicken this sentiment, until today the mere mention of Savoy rouses the patriotic fervor of the Italian to a fighting pitch.

Italy's Participation

Doubtless the entire situation could have been alleviated had France acted with a little good will. When the question of Italy's participation in the World War meant everything to either side, France offered Italy territories in North Africa if she would break her alliance with Germany and Austria. Italy accepted the offer, joined the allies and crippled the German attack in the Dolomites thus allowing France to concentrate on the Belgian front. The war finished, treaties were signed to the great territorial aggrandizement of France and England while Italy was ignored. The North African promises had been forgotten, and the Italian share of the allied victory minimized. The Italian people were cut to the quick and France was more an enemy.

Perhaps still more irritating to Italy is France's vast empire in North Africa—a colonial scheme three times as large as European France. The Italian has never forgiven France for seizing Tunis fifty years ago, after they had practically settled it. Today there are 90,000 Italians to 70,000 Frenchmen in Tunis and the native population is said to be pro-Italian. The rivalry between these two factions is one of the most acute issues in Franco-Italian relations, and is in itself potent enough to start a war.

* * * *

Italy is almost helpless in the Mediterranean. France controls the entire coast of northern Africa from Mellila, (just east of Gibraltar), to Tripoli. In addition her two great naval bases at Bizerta opposite Sicily, and at Corsica absolutely assure her of the upper hand. Nevertheless France protests to the disarmament conference that she cannot allow Italy to attain naval parity with her. The injustice of France's attitude is obvious, and her colonial designs are a hundred times more imperialistic than were those of pre-war Prussia.

The recent Colonial Exhibition held in Paris was the most magnificent masterpiece of imperialistic propaganda ever staged in modern times. It served to impress upon the French people the vastness and value of this great new empire which stretches from the Mediterranean to the Congo and from British Sudan to the Atlantic—an area several times larger than the United States.

Increasing Army and Navy

France celebrates the fact that she has an empire and invites all to admire its wealth, and by her constantly increasing military and naval machine she is serving notice to all the world and especially to Italy, that she means to hold that empire.

On the other hand a new Italy has arisen to challenge her claim. The old Roman spirit has been reborn in Facism. The new Italy feels itself the heir to Rome—and the presence of France in all the old Roman lands from Carthage to Ceasarea is, to put it mildly, deeply resented by modern Italy.

In the face of the present strained relations between France and Italy it would seem that war at some time between these two great powers is inevitable. Conflict can only be avoided by concessions on the part of France, but the French are a proud race and not likely to concede anything to Italy. As for Italy, she will not be satisfied until the glory of ancient Rome is once again supreme.

Member of Class of 1896 Dies in City

After a lingering illness Joseph Taaffee of the class of '96 of San Francisco passed to his eternal reward on Thursday, October 13th, and was buried from St. Agnes' Church, San Francisco, on Saturday, October 15. Joseph Taaffee was one of the most loyal of all the sons of Saint Mary's; he was a successful lawyer and prominent in civic and fraternal affairs in the city of San Francisco. He was a past Grand Knight of California Council of the Knights of Columbus, as well as having held offices in several other fraternal organizations. The deceased, at the time of his death, was a member of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association, as well as being a life member of the association. To his surviving relatives the College and the alumni association extends sincerest sympathies.

Varsity End Fractures Leg in Practice Game

Charles Heinbockel, varsity football player, is in the College infirmary suffering from a broken leg. The popular gridder fractured his shinbone in a practice game last Friday and was removed to the Providence Hospital in Oakland following the injury.

Wednesday he was released from the city hospital and he will be confined in the infirmary for a short time until he is able to move about on crutches.

Vittoria

(Continued from Page 1)

Natural Flow of Melody

"In Palestrina there may be said to be the perfect equilibrium outwardly manifested in the natural flow of his melody, the pure diatonic character of his harmony, and the consummate art of his part all conveying the impression of passionless purity. In Vittoria this equilibrium is slightly disturbed in favor of religious feeling; as if in the Spaniard feeling must manifest itself, even when it sacrifices itself to art and to religion. The result is an impression of tender eagerness so that if as Ambros says, the strains of Palestrina are messages from a higher and eternal world, the like strains of Vittoria are rather the responsive utterances of saintly souls on earth."

Book Review

By DAVE HINCH

Effective Study Habits by Charles Bird. Published by the Century Co. New York, 1931.

When Charles Bird, associate professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota, undertook to write a book guiding students in their study problems, he was not delving in an entirely new field. But his interesting style and particularly lucid manner of expressing his ideas on the subject are a new revelation and literally demand the approval and acceptance of all interested in improving themselves in that respect.

Eminent Authority

Professor Bird has contributed much of his time, while preparing subject matter for his book, to research, and coupled with his own experience, speaks as an eminent authority; one really acquainted with the faults of college students and accordingly, offers this little volume with the express intent of helping those who are having difficulty in programing not only their study hours but also social and extra-curricular activities.

Skill Before Rules

Concerning his personal success from offering study training courses, Professor Birds says, "Educational research in the measurement of the effectiveness of this study training has demonstrated that acquisition of specific skills rather than the learning of rules underlies the attainment of knowledge as measured by academic success. . . . A practice in study techniques contributes to more effective scholarship."

Touches All Phases

Besides offering advice on how to plan activities, the author touches on nearly every phase of college life and presents many feasible ideas on the writing of themes, the making of useful notes, effective reading, intelligent study and academic hurdles in general.

Interesting and Practical

The professor of psychology also reveals that motivation is the factor which prompts most learning but in his little book he brings out the idea and stresses the fact that the most efficient learning requires the direction of "active attitudes toward the subject matter or problems in hand."

Though written in the general form of a text book, it is intensely interesting as reading matter in one's leisure moments and offers much that is practical and useful to the college student.

Band Preparing For Los Angeles Journey

By Bill Pelletier

Band practice will be held Monday evening at the Lockwood school in Oakland. Plans for the coming trip to Los Angeles will be discussed. Manager McTigue will have several other messages of import to bring up during the practice.

The next game will be with Santa Clara at which time the band will wear the new attire. Belts and helmets should be shined to give them the same lustre they had at the California game.

All of our opponent's college songs have been written and they will be gone over next Monday to insure no mistakes. The band will be present in a body when the team leaves for New York from the Santa Fe station in the Ferry building in San Francisco.

SENIOR . . SKETCHES

By Thomas Twomey

Leaving his high school Alma Mater, Sacred Heart in San Francisco, Leo Walcom chose Saint Mary's College as the scene of his future studies.

Leo Walcom

His fourth year on the Moraga campus finds him pointed toward a continued study in law. Walcom intends to enter Hastings Law School upon his graduation. He is at present enrolled in the pre-legal department, majoring in English. The subject of his thesis, "Development of the Picaresque Novel in English," has forced his withdrawal from most college activities during the current year.

Leo, however, has been one of the most active members of his class. During his first year he was vice-president of the frosh and a member of the executive council. He was connected with the Collegian for three years and was its literary editor last year. A like position was held by him on the 1932 Gael Annual.

Debating is perhaps his outstanding achievement. For four years he has been an active member of the College forensic teams.

As chairman of the Junior Prom in his junior year, he was prominent in the success of the annual dance held in San Francisco. At present he is not entirely a passive member of the student body, but rather he has his spare time fully occupied with preparations for the Oliver Essay Contest and the Sullivan Oratorical Contest.

WILL ROGERS HONORED BY SENIORS OF WELLESLEY

Will Rogers this week became a college man—in a woman's college! The famous humorist was selected by the seniors as this year's honorary classmate in keeping with an annual tradition. He will be invited to deliver the principal address at the graduation class supper in June.

Portuguese Students Form Language Club

Taking its place with the Dante Club and the Los Quijotanos organization a new language club has come into existence. Not to be outdone by the Italians and the Spaniards, the Portuguese of the campus have organized themselves into the "Cameons Club."

Organized by Mr. Claude Silva of the History Department, and Brother Bartholomew, the new organization is named after the famous modern epic writer of Portugual whose "Lusiad" is one of the masterpieces of literature.

The first meeting of the club, to which all are invited, will take place Friday, October 28, at 12:20 in Room 113 of Dante Hall.

Members of this club will probably form the nucleus of competitors for the annual A. J. Silveirra award of $50 for the best essay on "Portuguese Contributions to European Culture."

NOTICE

Today at noon there will be a meeting of the members of the A. P. G. U. society. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss further plans for the musicale to be given November 7. Other business of the meeting will be to consider new members for the society. New members will be elected from the honor roll of the recent examinations.

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

HOW IS YOUR VOCABULARY?

Did you know that the average college man is expected to have a vocabulary more complete than that of Shakespeare which amounted to 20,000 words?

Estimate your vocabulary, using this system. Go to any Webster's New International Dictionary and pick out at random from the first 100 pages a word. Noting its position on the page, turn over 23 pages and take the word in the same place on that page. Keep picking words 23 pages apart until you have 100 of them. Then determine the number which you are able to define. Multiply 104,000 by the number of words you know. Divide by 100. As the body of this dictionary contains 2375 pages you have taken a cross-section of the most complete vocabulary in the English language amounting to 104,000 words.

Compare your average with that of men in colleges throughout the country which is estimated as follows: Freshmen, 59,240; Sophomores, 60,840; Juniors, 63,440; Seniors, 65,520. How do you stand?

DRAMATICS SHOULD NOT BE OVERLOOKED

Our sister universities—Santa Clara and San Francisco—are doing things in the way of the drama. U. S. F. with a capable director and student cast presented *The Youngest* which vehicle won a modicum of praise from the metropolitan critics of San Francisco. The College Players of that university regularly stage plays which are successful both from the point of attracting crowds and the artistic standpoint.

Santa Clara is formulating plans for their *Passion Play* which they stage at intervals over a period of years. Judging from the pretensious plans already drafted, the *Passion Play* should be an event of genuine impressiveness and artistry.

In the past Saint Mary's has demonstrated that local student talent can come up to the standards set by other institutions—witness the recent successes of *Rosamunde* and *Master Moments From Shakespeare* and *Richard II*.

Apparently the very vital activity of dramatics has been overlooked in the rush of other doings. Let us hope that dramatic endeavors come to the fore during the coming months.

IT'S A SERIOUS MATTER, THIS ELECTION

Just two weeks from Tuesday the reverberations of the political barrage will have ceased and a new President will have been elected or the old one retained. Despite the passing of the political bombast and fervor of pre-war days, the national election still holds its thrills and occupies a large portion of the spotlight.

Come what may, no matter how important the press of other interests, nothing can overcome the set convictions of the adherent of a political cause—justified or otherwise.

Followers of Alexander Hamilton line up against the disciples of Thomas Jefferson or Karl Marx and draw up the verbal artillery against the enemy who may innocently wander into the camp of staunch followers of particular brands of democracy. There is no neutral ground; either you espouse a political party or oppose it.

Yet it is a serious matter, this business of electing a President. The vote of a qualified student voter is counted on the same basis as the vote of the President of the United States. Many students are inclined to neglect their voting franchise and think that their vote is of no consequence. Yet, the college student who is about to step out into the world perhaps suffers more acutely from mismanagement in governmental affairs than does any one else.

Then no matter what the results of the coming election are, at least there is some satisfaction in the thought that you did your duty toward the nation as you saw it.

Hit by a Fast Freight

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

STANFORD SPEEDERS WILL GO TO WORK

Judge John E. Springer of Palo Alto will present Stanford student speeders with mops, brooms, and wash rags when they plead "no money," and put them to work manicuring the local jail and court building. For each $5 of fine the students will work three hours or the handsome wage of $1.66 per hour. On the other hand, non-college speeders low in funds must spend 24 hours in jail for each $5 of fine. And they say a college education is valueless!

CO-ED COOPERATION NEEDED AT PACIFIC

An eloquent appeal to the feminine students of the College of the Pacific was voiced in the editorial column of the "Pacific Weekly." It seems that some of the football players have not been taking training too seriously so the co-eds are asked to help rectify the matter. "If the women will just give the football men a little encouragement as far as keeping training is concerned it is doubtful if it would ever be necessary to drop members from the team for disciplinary reasons."

WOMAN EASES CONSCIENCE TWENTY YEARS LATER

Twenty years ago when U. C. of L. A. was the Los Angeles Normal School a woman who was working on the year book staff used four dollars for car fare and lunches while checking ads and reading proof. A few days ago the California Daily Bruin received thirteen dollars enclosed in a letter which read in part: "I realize that a Christian must make restitution if he has misappropriated funds. Therefore I am returning with interest to U. C. L. A. that which I so wrongfully used so long ago, as I wish to have a perfectly clear conscience and clean record before God."

CREAM OF THE CROP ORGANIZE AT S. M. U.

Co-eds at Southern Methodist University have formed a "perfect date" club to which the most attractive girls of the campus belong. It looks like a first-class example of conceitedness.

FACULTY AIDS NEEDY STUDENTS

In order to provide financial assistance for students in need, faculty members of the University of Arizona have agreed to donate one day's salary each month to create a fund for this purpose.

TWO LUMPS OF SUGAR, LEMON, CREAM, PLEASE!

Sounds like a tea dance, doesn't it? Well, you are wrong; it was merely the finish of an examination at Ohio State. The considerate professor served his class tea and cake at the close of one of his examinations. He is to be complimented on setting such an example.

FAST WATER BOY FOR MARQUETTE GRIDDERS

When the referee blows his whistle for time out at the Marquette University football games, the players will have water before they are able to rest their bodies on the turf, for their water boy is faster than any member of the team. He ought to be, for he took second in the 100-metre and third place in the 200-metre runs at the Olympic Games at Los Angeles. You guessed it. His name is Ralph Metcalfe.

THIS WEEK'S WISE-CRACK PRIZE GOES TO—

the Modesto Junior College "Collegian" which wants to know if we have "heard about the girl who was so dumb that she thought the Hoover Dam was a slogan of the Roosevelt Party?"

HALF-WAY POST REACHED

This week marks the halfway post in this semester's work, and judging from the attitude on the campus it is a point welcomed by the students after the examinations. Now that they have done their best, or their worst, as the case may be, new resolutions arise out of the memories to do better next time.

It appears that there are several comebacks to stage in the next quarter. More severe jolts will be felt among certain students who found the examinations a stone wall. Certain of the clubs and societies on the campus have also suffered a relapse after fine starts and should begin again to function actively.

The big thing to remember about last quarter is not success or failure but rather that it has given way to a new one with new opportunities. Those who did well have the problem of keeping on top; those who did not perform up to the standard, should take the attitude of having everything to gain and nothing to lose.

In all, then, the main point is to look forward toward the coming months and figure that the final impression is the lasting impression.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

DISCUSSION

One of the flatfaced idols of modern education is the "discussion group" during regular class period. It is a splendid and highly desirable thing for students to get together outside of class and talk over this, that and the other. They themselves have a name for such discussions and the name should not bring odium on the thing which is a valuable element in college life.

But discussions in class are usually something else. Sometimes when a class is small and the intellectual level is high and the instructor is a genuine leader, excellent results accrue from discussion. But the average class discussion is not unfairly described by Professor Robert E. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in his recent book, "How to Be Interesting":

> "The discussion group is, of course, one of the older notions of modern education, devised to relieve the student of hard, exact studying, and the teacher of competent teaching. That was not the intention but it is usually the result. Everyone, teacher and pupil, pools his ideas and the result is their lowest common denominator. The crank, the gabby boy, the artistic bluffer, all make great play with the discussion system. The competent holds it in contempt; he wants to be taught, not to listen to his fellows' half-baked ideas."

Common sense and pedagogic sense you will find in that paragraph. Our colleges do not exist in order that young men—most of them not old enough to vote for poundmaster—may have an opportunity of expressing their preferences and unveiling their precious souls. Mere talk for the sake of talk has no educational virtue. Instructors who are worth their salt are rightly impatient when forced to face a fusillade of unripe and malodorous intellectual backgrounds and usually opinions from young persons without without even a modest approach to the mastery of the art of expression. It may be different in graduate schools, but in the college with courses leading to the bachelor's degree the truth still holds that instructors are there to teach and the students are there to learn.

TOO MANY IRONS

Many a good man has been swamped by a rush of non-essentials. Many a good student has been ruined by having too many irons in the fire, too many cooks watching the soup, too many lines out for fish.

Without being hermits, it is well for us to cut down on numerous social activities. Without being men of one book, it is well for us to exercise concentration rather than "scatteration" in our reading.

MEDITATION

Were I an undergraduate and desirous of getting the richest rewards of college life, I should above all things cultivate the practice of meditation.

The word need scare nobody. You can call it thinking, you can call it reflection; and—if not unduly cowed—you can call it rumination. They all amount to the same thing.

What is meditation and how can one go about it?

Meditation is thinking about essentials; it is letting our minds dwell upon thoughts that bring us to the heart of life. It is asking ourselves fundamental questions and slowly answering them.

What questions?

What am I here for? What is the design of the world as I know it, the rhythm of life? What is the meaning of liberty? How can I fling off the shackles of slavery—slavery to habit, to prejudice, to mob psychology, to blind imitation of unworthy models? What kind of man do I want to be twenty years from now?

Even a quarter of an hour of that sort of thing every day would do much to tone one's intellectual outlook, to increase one's speed and immeasurably contribute to one's happiness. Meditation, in short, is the setting-up exercise of the mind. Without it minds grow flabby, shapeless, diseased.

"With desolation is all the land made desolate because there is no man that considereth in his heart."

Moraga Musings

Common pleas culled from the college press: Buy your student body card. . . . Attend tomorrow night's pep rally. . . . Join in ex-curricula activities. . . . Support the TEAM. . . . Respect traditions. . . . Get interested in politics and world affairs. . . . Sign up for inter-class or intramural sports. . . . Keep student politics on the up and up. . . . And last, but not least—solutions of present economic difficulties.

The breeze must blow from Moscow. . . . The varsity debaters will back the Socialistic candidate Thomas in a debate with California and Stanford. . . . Heywood Broun, the New York newspaper man, sponsors a novel idea. . . . It's for radio spielers . . . if they take more than two minutes in advertising puffery a weight will drop from the ceiling of the studio and render said talker unconscious. . . . Ingenious. . . .

Mayor McKee of New York City is a former student at Fordham U. . . . He doesn't appear to be of the type that goes for football. . . . So the varsity squad may enter the big town unmolested. . . . Still he may have the Moragans arrested for indecent exposure if they wear those naughty silk panties in the game against his alma mater. . . .

Camera . . . camera. . . . Gael Annual Editor Metz insists that you have your picture taken for the year-book. . . . Give posterity a break. . . . The "Yale Daily News" recently made an interesting disclosure regarding Eli's football policy for the future. . . . The idea is to curtail intercollegiate athletics substantially and shift the "emphasis" to intramural sports. . . . Is Yale not big enough for both intercollegiate and intramural athletics?

Shh . . . shh. . . . A certain mid-western university has an asterisk beside the name of every unmarried professor—for the purpose of interested co-eds! . . . Eemagine! . . .

The freshmen deferred election plan was a flop. . . . Football players waltzed into the executive jobs anyhow. . . . Still one can't tell. . . . Precedent is against the success of gridiron executives. . . . However Mohler at Southern California and Corbus at Stanford are top flight stars of the chalk marked turf and are capable student body presidents. . . . Santa Clara's Jackie Coogan and John Aragni Jr. knocked around together at Kegar Stadium last Sunday. . . .

TIME FOR THE FRESHMEN TO GET STARTED

With the election of class officers during the week, the freshman class cast off to some extent its swaddling clothes and comes forth into collegiate activity.

Usually first-year groups are active and with the freshness and zeal of youth accomplish many things during their first and second semesters in college. The present sophomore class, for example, was continually doing things in an academic and social way last year and won the rating of the most energetic class on the campus.

Already the present frosh class has indicated signs of life by the formation of a debating team. This, however, is but a starter. With the final organization and centralized leadership in class affairs, the men of '36 should begin to loom large in the scheme of things.